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**LAWBREAKERS.**

THERE has been for the past two weeks a ruthless slaughter of Chinese pheasants all over the peninsula—and it seems as if the game wardens were either intentionally shutting their eyes to the flagrant breakers of the law or were densely ignorant.

Every day hunters are out on the sly bagging these birds; and the return of these hunters is usually by as thinly a populated route as can be found. When the season legally opens there will be but a limited killing because of the illegal shooting which has been and still is going on.

No real sportsman will pursue this sort of practice; he will wait till he may legally shoot—till all those who love the sport can stand on an equal footing. It is only the man who cares naught about fair play who goes on the sneak hunt; and he is the one who should be apprehended and fined to the full extent of the law.

In all fairness there should be no open season for Chinese pheasants for at least three years—because their numbers are limited. Let them multiply for that length of time and then all hunters could have a large supply. The next legislature should see to this.

**"HER SWEET FACE."**

IN another column may be found a charming little poem under the above caption by a citizen of St. Johns. It was written many years ago but has just been re-written by the author expressly for THE REVIEW.

Soon after this poem was first written it was read in the pulpit by Henry Ward Beecher, and he afterward used it as a text for his discourse. It was handed to Mr. Beecher by Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, the most brainy editor the world has ever seen. Mr. Dana declared that the whole story of human life, with its ripest experiences, was clearly interwoven throughout the entire poem, and that he considered it a rare gem. The old, old story of God and his love was in the warp and woof of the whole poem.

It will repay our readers to save this poem as it may never again appear in print.

**A GREAT AID.**

THAT the people of St. Johns appreciate the aid of the Portland fire department last Friday morning is an assured fact. Had it not been for the prompt action of the fire boat there would have certainly been a loss fully double the \$50,000 now laid at the door of the fire fiend; for the breeze which unfortunately sprang up and was augmented by the flames was bound to create havoc if an immense volume of water had not been convenient.

The east side fire patrol which showed up as quickly as a good team could bring it was of use in keeping back the crowds of useless spectators who were averse to work overtime or with their muscles. There was no effort or desire on the part of the people to loot or commit depredations; yet it is very essential that order be always preserved.

The people of St. Johns and the business men especially are high in their praise and appreciation of the services so gallantly tendered.

**SURE THING.**

SOME men are much more dishonest than dogs. They can talk nicely—yet at the same time be planning to do harm. A dog cannot be deceptive. He is not two-faced; he is honest. He never growls and wags his tail at the same time.

**JUST ALIKE.**

THOSE flying machines are somewhat like the city council of St. Johns. If the connections didn't get out of whack so often both would be successful.

**ACT! ACT!! ACT!!!**  
PERSONAL differences have no right of display in a body chosen to legislate for a community. This is indisputable: every member of the council of the city of St. Johns concedes this. Yet personal differences have crept in—and to the disadvantage of the entire community. This point, also, is conceded.

What THE REVIEW persists in pleading for is that all these minor differences and personalities be settled outside the council body: the council, in the meantime, conducting the affairs of the city in an impartial manner. Such a course can in no way harm those who are antagonistic—nor lessen any weight of evidence to be brought up, later, in the legal settlement of private affairs.

Whatever may be the differences of any factions—or what may be the outcome—bears no weight upon the public acts of the public officials of the city for the public good; and it is along these lines that THE REVIEW insists the council should act. This body of men was chosen because the majority had faith in their business ability to ably conduct public affairs; it was not to sulk with the air of an injured child—nor to act boldly in defiance of the public's desires.

For a couple of months the city council, as a body, has been derailed in its duties. Whatever may have led to the commencement is not at this time a matter of argument. It is enough to assert that a blocked condition has been maintained. It must not longer continue. The taxpayers are indignant; yea, they are aroused to a condition where they sturdily demand a council that can be as of old—a body of men working, planning, laboring hard for the advancement of every individual within the city.

Let the council act—do business—and settle all personal difficulties in the proper place!

**NOT WICKED.**

DOWN on his knees, before him an open book, was the owner of the home—when the minister came in. The good man smiled with joy to find what he thought was so devout a man at his prayers, and as the householder arose to shake hands the pastor said he was sorry to have disturbed him while he was worshipping before the bible.

"I was worshipping all right, all right, but that's not a bible—that's the city charter of St. Johns!"

"But, brother," remonstrated the preacher, "don't you know you are breaking a commandment when you worship anything like that?"

"No, I reckon not," returned the tax-payer, "'cause there's nothing like our city charter 'in the heavens above, or in the earth beneath, or in the waters under the earth.' Don't you think I'm safe, elder?"

And the elder did.

**CLOSE CALL.**

HAD Mayor King insisted last Tuesday night upon a reading of the minutes (as ninety-nine out of every one hundred presiding officers would have done) there would probably have been a recurrence of much of the former trouble. While no one could have blamed him if he had persisted in that reading it is a matter of congratulation that he yielded to a desire for harmony.

**NAME HIM.**

REV. T. B. Gregory asks through the metropolitan press, "Should One Always Speak The Truth?" Then he goes into the subject to the extent of a column and answers his own question negatively. And now we desire to ask one question upon the same topic:

Is there anyone who does?

**WORKERS.**

IT looks as if Philadelphia was copying a bit after Denver's ways to cast a big vote. More than 48,000 illegitimate names have just been removed from the lists.

**TRUE.**

WHEN a man is looking for trouble he seldom has to invoke the aid of an X-ray machine.

**Has Moved.**

W. L. Thorndyke now has his new residence on Park avenue.

**Boarders Wanted.**

A few boarders who desire a nice home with good fare can be accommodated by Mrs. G. A. Flinders at her new home on Willamette Boulevard, near the water tower. Rates reasonable.

**Keep Your Eye On St. Johns.**

**STILL IN DOUBT.**

**Agreement Is Made: Then Begins The Hedging On Points.**

Every member of the council was looking for trouble of some kind when Mayor King called to order last evening and the rollcall showed all members present.

Mayor King then asked if they were ready for the minutes and Recorder Hanks commenced to read the records of the meetings beginning with August 21. At the conclusion Mr. Brice said that an attempt had been made to transact business since the night of August 29, although the adjournment had then been made to September 4; he therefore moved that all minutes subsequent to that meeting be expunged from the records. Seconded by Mr. Shields. Ayes—Leggett, Shields, Edwards, Brice; nays—Peterson, Lindquist, Thompson. Mayor King decided it a tie vote—stating that as he had previously decided Edwards not a member of the council he could not now count his vote.

Mr. Leggett objected to this—but Mr. Brice desired to go right ahead and do business, and moved that the balance of the records be accepted. This met with a second—but the chair declared the motion out of order. Mr. Shields demanded the question—and Mr. Leggett said he should demand the room cleared by the marshal if those dictating (meaning the attorneys) did not cease their work. There was much discussion over the minutes—but it was finally agreed to bar that topic till next regular meeting.

Attorneys Vaughn and Young then submitted a proposition to Attorney McGarry of allowing the case of Mr. Edwards to be carried into the circuit court upon an agreed statement of fact—the decision to be final. At first McGarry agreed to this. Then he desired to see his clients—and a short recess was taken.

When called back it was found that he desired to ring in other matters on this decision—matters wholly irrelevant, but Vaughn and Young were willing to agree to most anything. Here is the agreement:

"To submit the question of Edwards' right to participate in the deliberations of the council, upon an agreed statement of facts.

"To submit the question of Peterson's right to participate in the deliberations of the council, upon an agreed statement of facts.

"To recognize Edwards as a legal member of the council pending this decision."

The second item was deemed irrelevant, and the third was yielded to by an adjournment to a date beyond the expected verdict. At the last moment McGarry refused to acquiesce until today at five o'clock. Should he then refuse it will show a determination to do the city an injury.

Daniel Brecht was given the right to store lumber in a seldom used street until the mill could be gotten under way.

Some logs near the river were declared a nuisance, and Marshal Hanks was ordered to advertise and sell the same.

Peter Breden was named as an appraiser on Gresham street in place of F. W. Hinman.

Adjourned to Monday, September 18.

**A Lawsuit On.**

It is now shown that W. H. King and P. J. Peterson do not intend to allow the charges filed against them to be dropped. Subpoenas have been served upon J. H. Shields and J. H. Black and they were called before the district attorney, who is to investigate.

The affair seems rather complex insofar as Shields' name was signed to what purported to be a sworn statement in the Telegram—while Black's name was appended to an unsworn statement, precisely like the one published. Mr. Black's name was read when the statement was made public at the council meeting. Mr. Shields' name was not read as was promised by the Telegram; hence the Telegram may expect trouble from Shields on the one hand—or from King and Peterson on the other.

The outcome of the whole affair will be eagerly looked for by all citizens of St. Johns.

**Card of Thanks.**

We desire to heartily thank the citizens of St. Johns and the fire department of Portland for the prompt and excellent aid tendered us early in the morning of Friday, September 1, when our plant was so badly damaged by fire. But for this aid and the promptness with which the fireboat hastened to our relief our loss would have been much greater, and the services so freely given are appreciated. The "boys" of the fireboat worked with a will—and as a result our dryhouse and its contents are now intact.

While our loss was unavoidably heavy we appreciate all the favors shown and the herculean labors tendered.

ST. JOHNS LUMBER COMPANY,  
BY DANIEL BRECHT.

**Offer Refused.**

Willis Moxon, after the adjournment of the city council Tuesday evening, approached Councilman Thompson with this query:

"Will you consent, if Councilman Edwards shall be removed, to accept any other person as his successor who may be selected by the opposing faction? In other words, as soon as Edwards is declared out are you willing to allow his faction to name the successor?" And Mr. Thompson agreed to that suggestion.

Mr. Moxon then asked Councilman Leggett if it would be satisfactory to the faction he represented to declare Mr. Edwards not a member of the board and to pick out a successor, and Mr. Leggett declined the proposition most emphatically. Mr. Moxon asserts that the question of saloons cannot now be said to enter into the present controversy because of the refusal to compromise even when those who are contending are given the privilege of selecting the successor to Mr. Edwards.

**It Is Rumored.**

That the total at the Portland fair will be at least 2,135,147.

That if the city council doesn't do business after the decision it should resign.

That St. Johns, from a population in 1900 of 310, will be, in 1910, at least 6,000.

That the Bon-Ton barber shop is to move off its frame building and erect a fine brick block in its stead.

That the new mill of the St. Johns Lumber Company will be the finest and most complete to be found in Oregon.

That M. L. Hollbrook is wondering where that fine fountain is which the city council was to erect in the square before his block when he donated the land.

**Helped Some.**

During the recess taken at the council meeting last evening to allow Attorney McGarry to consult with his clients Councilman Peterson made a speech that produced results. Mounting a chair he said in substance: "Gentlemen! Over in the Woodmen's hall an entertainment is in progress for the benefit of an unfortunate, yet deserving person. I think many here would like to contribute their mite. Let the hat be passed." Five minutes later Fred Valentine, the doorkeeper at the hall, acknowledged the receipt of \$3.20 as a result of Mr. Peterson's thoughtfulness.

**Back From Lents.**

J. M. Meicklejohn and wife returned Sunday evening from Lents, where Mr. Meicklejohn has been building a house for Fred Rush, of Portland.

Mrs. Meicklejohn says that Lents truck gardens are suffering from lack of water, and that several of the wells have dried up so that the owners were compelled to deepen them. Real estate business is prospering, and people are living in tents until they can build houses.

**Yumped Its Yob.**

At 2:20 Monday afternoon car No. 196, Conductor Monahan, carrying a trailer, left the rails at the schoolhouse crossing. Only the head truck went off—but so soft was the newly graded roadbed that only one hour and a wreck car succeeded in getting the car ready for a trip.

**Farewell Reception.**

There will be a reception next Friday evening at the Methodist church to say farewell to Rev. Campbell, who is to leave this pastorate. A general invitation is extended.

**Errors Somewhere.**

Down at Long Beach, Washington, C. R. Organ is kicking because of the non-receipt of THE REVIEW sent to his address. Each week since he left here this paper has been carefully addressed to him, in care of another party to facilitate accurate delivery, yet he has failed to receive any copy. He registered a kick a week or so since and we did up three separate issues and mailed to him; these he received—but none others.

There seems to be something lax in the department down there: yet here in Portland there fails to be the swiftness usually connected with a metropolitan office. THE REVIEW leaves here every Friday afternoon at five o'clock—and one hour later should be in the Portland office; yet very few of our subscribers at that point receive their papers before Monday. It would be a mighty nice thing if the postal department could wiggle a bit faster and thus aid THE REVIEW and its half million patrons.

**Is That True Socialism?**

[This item was crowded from last week's issue on account of the big fire. —Editor.]

Last Sunday socialists gathered in Oak Park around a couple of kegs of beer, and with a speaker or two proceeded to enjoy themselves. The less beer left in the kegs, the less sense there was in the men and, of course, the talks were accordingly.

Did they do any good in that meeting? Did they further the propaganda of socialism? No! They did a harm to the cause they represent. I am not saying anything against socialism but I protest against such gatherings as were held last Sunday in the name of socialism. They say "it is sure to come" but is beer going to bring it any quicker? They say the golden rule will be practiced under socialism. Well, the members are making a poor start. "Socialism only is the true religion," they say. According to my view it was poor religion they had last Sunday.

Some men devote time and money to socialism and love to do it, they say; but that love don't amount to much when a keg of beer is in the way. It is bad enough that socialists as individuals should take part in such proceedings, but as a party it is a disgrace to the cause they try to further, as well as to themselves.

In closing I would ask one question. Socialists, are you willing to sacrifice your craving and desire for strong drink for socialism? Show how much you love the cause at the next meeting.

To show that I am writing this for the good of socialism and not to advertise myself I will sign my name

WRITER.

**Bought in Oak Park.**

Frank Holdman, of Umatilla county, has purchased a lot in Oak Park addition No. 2, and will erect a home for his family at once. Mr. Holdman is a wheat farmer of Eastern Oregon and has selected St. Johns for his home on account of our salubrious climate.—ST. JOHNS REVIEW.

Mr. Holdman is well known in this vicinity, where he grew to manhood, and his many friends rejoice with him in the fact that he is able to retire from active farming. By this move, St. Johns gains a worthy citizen and Umatilla county is the loser.—Adams Advance.

**Declares Infringement.**

The Portland Manufacturing Company, better known as the veneer or basket factory of St. Johns, has commenced suit against C. D. Edwards and his partners who are conducting a basket factory at Albina. It is charged in the complaint that these company—each member of which was formerly in some responsible position at the veneer factory—is using machinery which infringes upon the rights of the parent plant here in St. Johns.

**Card of Thanks.**

We desire to thank those who so kindly tendered us aid in our recent bereavement. May their sorrow be lighter than ours has been.

MR. AND MRS. F. J. CARTER.

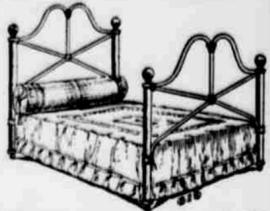
**SPECIAL PRICES**

In order that we may come in touch with the new people who are rapidly populating the wide-awake town of St. Johns, we have decided to quote them Special Prices during this month. Bring to our store this ad, or at least refer to these specially advertised articles by their number or otherwise, and obtain the reduced prices quoted here.

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**\$3.50 Corner Chair \$2.25**  
No. 101—This handsome Washington corner chair in weathered oak or mahogany any polish regularly at \$3.50. Our St. Johns Special is \$2.25. Mention this Review ad.



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**\$7.50 IRON BED \$5.50**  
No. 529—This enameled iron bed is a great favorite and sells regularly for \$7.50. To make it an object to St. Johns people to visit our store we will quote it at \$5.50. Mention this Review ad.



**\$3.50 ROCKER ONLY \$2.50**  
No. 8838—This is a very pretty and stylish rocker in either mahogany or weather'd oak finish. Has a cozier seat, is cozy and comfortable. Regular price is \$3.50. Our St. Johns Special Price gives a saving of \$1.00. Only \$2.50. Mention this ad when you call.



**\$17.50 PARLOR SUIT \$15.00**  
No. 136—This is the very best bargain we have ever offered in Parlor Suits. It is really worth \$25. Suit consists of three pieces; has strong, durable frames in mahogany finish, upholstered in high-grade figured velour. Regular price is \$17.50. Our St. Johns Special Price is \$15.00. Mention this Review ad.



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**A LITTLE DOWN: A LITTLE AT A TIME**

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**Caught On The Run.**

Mrs. C. A. Wood and children left yesterday for a visit of a couple of weeks with friends in Seattle.

The Peninsula Bank was three months old last Wednesday. Under the management of C. A. Wood it has secured a volume of business that is very gratifying to all who have business dealings with the institution.

As will be noted in the ad of The Hazelwood, E. P. Tognini is the new proprietor of this popular resort. He is thoroughly familiar with the business, and under his efficient management the convenient corner promises to be as prosperous as ever.

In order to bring its wares before the people of St. Johns and vicinity the well known furniture house of I. Gevurtz & Son, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland, take space in our advertising columns. This is one of the most popular priced furniture houses of Portland. Read their ad and become convinced. If you intend buying furniture it will pay you to investigate their prices and terms. And they deliver all purchases free of charge.

**Anent the Gravel.**

There is some kick over the gravel used to top Jersey street—and two or three declare that it will not pack well because it is fine. THE REVIEW has called upon several men who are in position to know what this gravel is and in their opinion no fault can be found with this topping being used.

Contractor Windle says: "There can be no fault found with this gravel. Should the street be properly cared for when it is completed the surface will remain for years in first-class condition. The firmness of the gravel we are using will be all the better for a lasting road; we rake the coarser of it to the bottom and thus allow the fine to sift into every crevice and bury itself in every vacancy. I guess the majority of people are satisfied with the stuff."

Thus far about eighteen out of a score questioned are of Mr. Windle's opinion.

**Had Nice Outing.**

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Suitter, together with the remainder of their camping party, returned the latter part of the week from their trip to the hills of Washington after a ten-days' outing. Mr. Suitter took the day to further his recovery from a serious illness—and returned in health. There was considerable fishing and other sport enjoyed by the party—and all returned benefited.

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